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WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1866.

THADDEUS STEVENS ON THE FLOOR. As he is the central, so he is the most individual portrait of the great group. His face has Olympian lines in it, as Mr. Carlyle would say. His hands are thin and white, though they show no quivering; and while his eyes are so deeply set under their square, severe brows, and so belted beneath with alses the writing which he holds two eef away, steadily, at 74 years of age, Standing like a statue—his back, lus-eerless wig making still more pallid his ample forehead—this man of strong ample forehead—this man of strong and combative physiognomy looks like a maimed and aged veteran, used to fighting forlorn hopes. There is a splendid convexity to his lips, when they are shut, as if full of disdainful ness for all wrong and conventionality; and a prompt and splenetic toss of the head, indicating an easy and yet intractable indignation at whatever is truckling or dishonest. Of broad and bending back, plain and dark in his garb, he seems the incarnation of an indomitable life-time, content to be in less than a minority, to be quite alone lise than a minority, to be quite alone in less than a minority, and an almost religious impressiveness of declamation, disappointing to those who expect only a redundant bitterness. His voice is the expiring breath of eloquence, along the specific of the proposition side, are not spectacles of brutal drunkenness, flourishing a pistol in the head of Mr. Benton. The dueling ground at Bia-dends only sitted now by the antiquary, curious to see the spot three Slavery vindicated its only theory of manliness; and the houses of Congress, with an exception or two, on congress, with an exception of the party, and the tableau of Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, but never shead the tableau of Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, pointing a pistol in the spleat of Mr. Benton. The dueling ground at Bia-drund at Bia-

difficult angularity, you see that his joints are stiff, and that he has only an old man's volition over his bodily inertia. It is feared by some that he will never again take the floor, the three-score-and-ten years of man's life having brought to him the allings of our species, and the occasion is ominous from this personal circumstance as well as from the significance of the day's legislation. Senators are here, therefore, and strange Embassadors, and many people of repute in many walks, so that this moment is an historic one, and suggestive of a more extended delination.

It has been asked how and why Thaddeus Stevens came before the country with all-absorbing prominence so late in life, and what characteristic he possesses to merit his apparently entire authority. The answer to this is crisp enough; he is a man of long and consistent conviction; of thorough legislative experience, and of great argument and directless. There are speech-

crisp enough; he is a far or only legislative experience, and of great argument and adroitness. There are speeches extant of this statesman delivered 30 years ago, which grasp with startling accuracy all the issues verified in the present. He also was a school teacher, and is the virtual author of the Pennsylvania school system. He was nartured in the detestation of whatever was contrary to pure republicanism, and in his love of liberty has manifested an almost romantic attachment. When the war begau, he was perhaps the only man who saw in it the downfall of Slavery, and he devoted himself from the booming of the first gun to the reconstruction of the country, so that not only might Slavery and Rebellion be annihilated, but all the atrocious prene booming on the country on the properties of the properties of the atrocious preannihilated, but all the atrocious preannihilated, but all the atrocious prejudices and passions of its partisans.
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him they admitted his sagacity and dishis intellect. He is a man of covered his interiect. He is a minto bold thoughts, of broad scope of action, full of many amiable tendernesses, but inflexible in his devotion to freedom, and his potentiality is the natural issue

liquors to every committee, and charging it on account of "contingent expenses" or "stationery," Is altogether dispensed with. A Christian code of honor leaves to the prudence and respectfulness of members, discrimination in debate, and to public opinion, rather than the duel and the affray, the settlement of each member's capacity and honesty. When the South went away to make its appeal to force, it took its bludgeons and cowhides with it. The only attempt at personal intimidation this session has been made by a Kentuckian, acting with the Extimidation this session has been made by a Kentuckian, acting with the Ex-ecutive wing of the party, Mr. Rous-seau; and this was a trilling episode compared to the beating of Mr. Sumner by a bully whom he never knew, and the tableau of Mr. Foote, of Mississippi,

While to the wayward dynasty who filled these seats before the war, a bet-ter heart and a softer counsel have suc-ceeded, there is also an array of greater heads than ever before, probably, made the splendid are of the House pictorial. We are in the habit of lamenting the We are in the habit of lamenting the absence of the cluster which attracted the partisanship of the world twenty years ago, when all Congress, to the common eye, was made up of a few principal personages. That was a period when the average of intellegence dictators as before. Mr. Clay, or any of the great men past, would have the same easy time, if they were here now." The Thirty-ninth House of Representatives is conceded House of Representatives is conceded to be the most creditable in point of wholeness that ever sat in the Capitol It has had more varied, more difficult and more complicated questions to dea with; its attitude has been more mened, and yet more manly and independent, and its courtesy has been more polished than can be said of any Congress assembled since the adoption of the Constitution.

THE DEMOCRACY OF THE WAR SESSION The state of the s nignant deities in the minority in Con-made the Democratic minority in Con-gress during the war so insignificant, that, but for the violence of one or two of its members, history would pay no regard to it. We may except Pendle-regard to it. We may except Pendle-lens whose dignity and cour-

more talent than mere prudence. He is a young-bodied, oldish-faced man, round-headed and eccentric of address, whose advocacy of party doctrines has never led him, like his colleagues, to vote against the proper Government supplies, and who is a safe adviser, if no more. As a Republican, he might make a useful member of committee; as an active spirit on the floor, he would have no consideration whatever but for the paucity of his party friends. but for the paucity of his party friends, as more some felicity of repartee. He it was who greatly confused Mr. Raymond, by supposing, when the latter made a speech in advocacy of some masure, that this intimated his resolve to vote directly against it. For the bypot for the disall and thoroughly practical, actor; to take a leading role he is entirely unequal. To so wretched representation is the Democracy reduced, indeed, that upon no issue of the session have they provoked any vehement argument, always grumbling, iterating, but never either affecting nor worrying. Pitiable is that debater in the forum whom the march of events has robbed of his precedents and left without a cause!

Le Blond, of Ohio, near by, is a merity of the disaffected section, and is forever getting them within the range of debate, so that with him, indeed, the franking privilege is an evangelizer. Kelloy is bordering upon 50 years of Gen. Schenck, a member of this same provided, the franking privilege is an evangelizer. Kelloy is bordering upon 50 years of Gen. Schenck, a member of this same provided, the franking privilege is an evangelizer. Kelloy is bordering upon 50 years of Gen. Schenck, a member of this same broadlity, and while his discussions of great questions often lack scope and imagination, they are always exhaustive to take a leading role he is entirely unequal. To so wretched representation is the Democracy reduced, indeed, that upon no issue of the session have they provoked any vehement argument, always grumbling, iterating, but never either affecting nor worrying. Pitiable is that debater in the forum whom the march of events has robbed of his precedents and left without a cause!

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tive of the Booth, Harrold and Atzerod district, Benjamin G. Harris of Leonardstown, whose seven counties const tute what was the largest slaveholdin section of Maryland. His head is part tute what was the largest slaveholding section of Maryland. His head is partly bald, he has a vigorous manner, as indeed he is a bold and bitter enemy of the conquering freedom that prevails; and as when the Rebellion was beaten, to this section its desperate assassins fled, so there Slavery will keep its last drop of venom, until the remainder of the State is in the vigorous enjoyment of truth and industry.

HENRY J. RAYMOND.

HENRY J. BAYMOND, At the head of the little body of Congressmen representing President Johnson on the floor, is Mr. Raymond, of New York, a gentleman of whose Congressional career too much was expected and too much promised. It was to his misfortune that the announcement ed and too much promised. It was to his misfortune that the announcement was made by his friends, or himself, that he would not contest the seat of Mr. Schuyler Colfax. This led to invidious comparisons of his ability to fill this place, or undue anticipations of his power. Congress has been called "the most rigorous forum in the world," and it gave Mr. Raymond a respectful hearing. He was listened to as the representative of the editorial profession, and as the intimate acquaintance of the President. He was feared to be, at least, equal to leading the Johnson element of the House, and possibly the divider of the Union party. When he

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> Close by the chair to which he was once elected, after a ballot, which, by its closeness and pertinacity, became historic, sits the short, compact martial figure of Gen. Banks, who rose from a bobbin-boy's place to control a Congress, and to lead an army. He has an excellent head, handsomely shaven, lacking not the thick mustache to give it character, so penetrating are the eyes. In physiognomy he is a model of the New England face, square, pugnacious, close in the Jaws, and as an orator ranks among the best. He is essentially a public man, little attentive to the thrift and method which give private riches, but of elastic temperament, trustful of the day and the reward thereof, and only showing the marks of service in the occasional shadows of gray which play upon his plentiful hairs. He is of polished parliamentary address, and has something of the actor in his more earnest essays. Having taken a leading place in the early debates when the Republican cause had only begun to develop, he has labored for mere convential and subordinate issues during the present Congress, his Chairmanship of Foreign Affairs entitling him to speak fully upon such special issues as the Great Exhibition of Paris. Exhibition of Paris.

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There is another man of note in the center of the House whose appearance is forceful and commanding, Roscoe Conkling, whose hight is that of Mars, crowned with the forehead and locks of Hyperian. His eyes are black and large; he is brimfull of blood and action, and his auburn curls and beard and beaked nose are set above shoulders that become a great Captain. His feet and hands are very small.

THE POTENT STATES.

The red face, set with bluishly gray Jacksonian hair, of James F. Wilson, of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, adjoins that of General Garfield. In point of general ability the States of Ohio, Iowa, and Maine, have the best delegations in the Thirtyninth Congress. Schenck, Shellabarger, Judge Spalding, Judge Bingham, Delano (Johnson), Ashley, and Reader Clarke, give Ohio character. Of men who have mark in single speeches, we must note Mr. Thomas Williams, of Pittsburgh, who greatly distinguished himself on the subject of Reconstruction, and Mr. Jehu Baker, of Illinois, a thin, nervous gentleman of some eetion, and Mr. Jehu Baker, of Illinois, a thin, nervous gentleman of some eccentricities, but of a singular clearness of mind and spasmodic intensity of utterance—the only man in Congress who has butted against Thaddeus Sievens—and then with such precipitate and extraordinary power, though for an instant only, that the whole House was thrilled.

regular establishments. In debate he is compact and energetic. His passage at arms with Fernando Wood demonstrated his formidable and aggressive method, and behind this ready ability is a reputation for indubitable integrity, with a devotion in detail, to business matters. He has one of his hands paralyzed by a wound received in action, and writes therefore with his hands crossed. The general impression one derives of him is that of a determined, combative spirit, with a sturdy physique to enforce it. His experience and fervor give him a position among the master-spirits of the House, WIALEX OF WEST VIRGITIA.

There is a tall, thin, kindly-eyed man, near by, Mr. Whaley of West Virginia, who is known as Mr. Et Al., on account of his once not being able to understand clearly the nature of the to understand clearly the nature of the mysterious person whose name is appended to so many resolutions and appropriations. Questioning the veracty of Mr. Et Al., he gave the legal and Latin side of the house great humor; but discovering his mistake, owned up with such candid grace to the English practicality of his schooling, that he got good esteem in mouths of wisest laughter. THE LATE HENRY WINTER DAVIS.

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In the death of Henry Winter Davis, the House sustained the loss of its most polished and effective orator. His was a stature which would be prominent in any grouping. He had a positive mind, and a hard life in which to work it. His executive enterprise was equal to his forensic endeavors. His last political campaign in Maryland was a veritable coup d'etat, and he probably had more of the real genius of a statesman than any Congressmen of the war. His strong, handsome physiognomy, lit up with fire, yet always burning to conquer, seldom to ornament, must be conspicuously set in any picture of those tion, and his auburn carls and beard and beaked nose are set above shoulders that become a great Captain. His feet and hands are very small.

THE SCHOOLMASTER AWAY FROM HOME. Scarcely less portly, though with a more citizen carriage, is Gen. Garfield of Ohio, whom the war brought forward in bold relief, now at the head of a devoted constituency, embracing the Ashtabula district, and the unearther of mileage abuses. He was a Campbellite preacher for a while, and a school teacher very long; when he took the field for the Union he led all his scholars into battle, and his military record its straightforward and manly. He, it was, who discovered in the ranks the fivorite Western artist and journalist, Frank Mason of Cleveland, and gavehing a captaincy that he might embel-

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